CARSO PLATEAU **AUSTRIAN GOAL**

Renew Attack to Gain Foothold on the Tableland.

SIX DAYS' BATTLE LOST

Rome Receives News of Latest Italian Success with Great Enthusiasm. Win Tyrol Actions.

Rome. July 10.-After being defeated by the Italians in a six-day battle to retain their positions on the Carso Plateau, the Austrians again are attacking with renewed energy in a desperate endeavor to regain a

footing on the table land. Announcement of the Italian victory, by which the King's forces drove the Austrians out in a series of flerce charges by infantry, supported by their artillery, was received with enthusiasm in Rome tonight. It is characteristic of Gen. Cadorna's conservative policy to make no official claim of victory, but the unofficial report from Milan, through which city hundreds of the Austrian prisoners passed this morning, was accepted here as authentic. All the Austrian positions on the plateau are now re-

ported to be in Italian hands. Tyrol Operations Succeed.

the front by Gen. Cadorna tells of continued successes by the Italians on all fronts. Particularly were the operations in the Tyrol effective. In the Dolombia region the Austrians attempted to sur-prise the Italians at Malgaleno, but were

Meanwhile other Italian contingents swept the valley of the Travignola beween the Dolomite range and the Fleim Valley and took by assault the Austrian posts at Malgasarta and Costabella. At Mount Tofana (northwest of Cortina 'Ampezzo) the Italians, after scaling the precipitous approaches, surprised the Austrians, drove them from their entrenched ositions and took about a score of pris-

SENATOR LEE EXPLAINS

AS MIDDY PROBE ENDS

Only Wanted to Assure Fairness, Letter Says-Midshipmen Again Take Stand.

Annapolis, Md., July 10.-The court of inquiry, which since June 7 has been investigating the irregularities in the reexaminations at the Naval Academy, heard the last witness this aft-Monday will be devoted to completing the record and the preparation day each of the twenty-six defendants will be allowed to make an argument, A letter was read at today's session

from United States Senator Lee, of Mary-

GERMANS STOLE BOMB, SAYS J. H. HAMMOND, JR.

Former Employe Blamed for Discovery of Projectile's Secret by Young Inventor.

Hammond, jr., inventor of the wireless if nominated, will be elected in Novemberged, today accused a former employe ber next year. rpedo, today accused a former employe stealing plans of his new therm bomb. Hammond says his attorney discovered the employe showing the plans to a group of German-Americans and that a short tim later the thermil bomb was used in the German army. The British war department, Hammond

claims, has admitted that the idea of the bomb originated in America. Hammond opies of his plans to Germany.

DROWNING GIRL RESCUED.

Washington Student Steps Into Deen Water While Bathing.

years old, of 925 Westminster drowned before she was rescued by Will- bered 1,369 vessels. drowned before she was resource of the sam Hudson and Miss Eleanor B. Farmer, who are here for the summer.

Miss Sheriff, with eight other young today.

ladies of the Oweisa campfire, an organi-Washington, were bathing. None of them other girls ran for assistance. Miss Farmer and William Hudson ran down and, getting life bouys. d the drowning girl in time. Miss Sheriff was unconscious when rescued, but came to in a few minutes and

MINNEHAHA FIRE AWAKENS.

Fireboat Goes to Assistance of Sai lors Battling Flames in Ship.

Halifax, July 10 .- Fire broke out again today in hold No. 3 on the British steamer Minnehaha. Clouds of smoke were followed by bursts of and is expected to land at Aberdeen. The Nordans carried a cargo of coal and tered down while tons of water were poured upon the fire An alarm was turned in and a fire-

boat went to the assistance of the seamen on the Minnehaha, who were fighting the flames. Before the fire broke out stevedores

had removed some of the freight from the hold. The fact that many wooden cases were smashed indicated that an explosion was responsible for original conflagration.

BRYAN GOT ONE VOTE.

Pormer Secretary of State Only One-tenth Popular.

Omaha, July 10 .- A non-partisan com mittee appointed by Gov. Morehead to select Nebraska's most distinguished citi-sen to accept an invitation to participate Hold-up Was Fruitful. in certain proceedings at the San Francisco Exposition, voted unanimously that Prof. Lawrence Bruner, of the State University, bore that reputation.

There were ten members of the committee and Mr. Bryan received but one wote, and that on the first ballot. On the two succeeding ballots Mr. Bryan did not receive a single vote.

The name of the consignee or consigner in the district near Oity. As artillary deel in the district near Oity.

HON. IVY GORDON-LENNOX, noted English beauty, whose en-gagement is announced to the Mar-quis of Tichfield, son of the Duke of Portland.



UNION FORMED HERE

Presidential Nominee.

Announcement is to be made in a short time of the formation of an organization naming itself the National Progressive Republican Union, with headquarters in Washington.

not been given out, except that Charles Hart, Washington correspondent of several north Pacitic Coast newspapers has been appointed secretary, and will have charge of the national headquarters. These are to be opened immediately upon his return from a tour of many States, reaching through the Middle West to the Pacific Coast and back through the South-

dency next year. purpose of giving voice to the progressive ing will finish it and that the war will sentiment of the Republican aprty. There are approximately 8,000,000 Republicans in the country. Of this number it can be said conservatively that 38 per cent are forward looking met and women and women and the country.

stand today to testify as to minor points. from men who are interested in the success of the progressive Republican movement and who have no reason for

"The Republican party is full of men on the ultimate issue, not only a heart-who measure up to the progressive con-breaking futility, but a disastrous and irretrievable failure. This prospect will type of Senators Borah, Cummins, irretrievable failure. This prospect will remain the same whether the grand duke Gloucester, Mass., July 10.-John Hays Hughes and others, any one of whom,

10 VICTIMS IN WEEK

alleges a former laboratory assistant British, Italian, and Norwegian Vessels Day's Toll-One Man Killed by Torpedo.

London, July 10.-The press bureau of Bethany Beach, Del., July 16.—Suddenly ten merchant vessels had been torpedeed stepping off into deep water while bath- and sunk by German submarines in the ing here yesterday afternoon. Miss Helen | week ended July 7. The gross tonnage of the lost vessels was 31,068. Total ar-Washington, D. C., was nearly rivals and sailings for the week num

A British, an Italian and a Norwe-

sailor was severely injured. The rest of the crew of twenty-one were landed low Ossowiec, near Brjostovo, but the fire of our artillery destroyed it. Our patrols demolished what remained after

safely at Milford Haven.

The captain of the Ellesmere states that an unidentified vessel also was sunk were killed or drowned and the remainder boarded an American ship bound for

Norwegian steamship Nordans were also duel and isolated engagements of a local torpedoed and sunk. The crew of the nature. In the direction of Bolimow, Clio was saved and the men brought to near Goumine (southwest of Warsaw) the Liverpool.

The crew of the Nordaas was towed about twenty-five miles by the submarine able to make progress. We occupy the The Nordans carried a cargo of coal and "In the direction of Lublin our offen-was bound from Blythe to the White sive has extended along the entire region

U. S. FOREIGN TRADE HARD HIT BY WAR

Although Exportation of Supplies for Armies Was Large, Normal Permanent Foreign Commerce Fell Off \$86,707,820 In Eleven Months.

has been a big loser through the European war. Despite the heavy increases brought about through exporta-tion of absoluate and conditional con-traband of war to the ailied nations of the triple entente, and despite the wipng from the seas of German commerce, the normal, permanent foreign com-merce of the United States suffered to the extent of \$86,707,820 in the eleven months ended May 1 last. Figures for

these months have just been compiled by the Department of Commerce and have not yet been made public.

Trade statistics for these eleven months period commencing one month before outbreak of the war, and taken be ause of convenience in comparison with a like period one year ago, show total exports for the United States of \$2,462,-033,414, as opposed to \$2,175,578,565 for a

like period of last year, an increase of \$276,454,849 over all. Of the exports for eleven months ended May I last, however, \$1,455,354,762 represents the trade which owes its increase directly to the European war, and which may be expected to shrink to normal or subnormal proportions immediately upon the cessation of the con-flict abroad. Exports in these same ommodities for the eleven months ended May 1, 1914, totalled only \$1,092,194,063, a difference of \$263,160,669, representing the increase in trade in certain com ities directly due to the war,

Comparison of Figures. Subtracting from the total export fig-Charles C. Hart, Its Secretary, Touring amount of trade in commodities now in abnormal demand in Europe, one is able

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

Foreign trade of the United States as been a big loser through the Curopean war. Despite the heavy inports, the export trade for the period under consideration this year represents only \$256,678,652. The aimiliar operation upon the export figures for the same period last year leaves a balance of \$1,083,384.-472, a difference of \$86,707,520 on the wrong side of the ledge.

side of the ledger.

Despite the crippling of Germany's vast trade with South America, the United States not only has not benefited in that direction, but has gone back-ward to such an extent that the trade balance against us in our dealings with our Southern neighbors has increased from \$88,592,371 to \$149,699,307. In other words we sold \$31,386,555 less to them than in 1914, and bought \$29,721,381 more from

The increase in exports of war sup-plies for the recent period over that period a year ago amounts to \$363,160,669, divided as shown by the following table

	Commodity.	1914.	
	Cartridges	\$3,272,000	5
	Gunpowder		-
	Other explosives		
	Pirearms (ail)		
	Automobiles and parts		- 0
	Rubber tires		
	Rubber shoes	788,706	
	Men's leather shoes	9,439,177	
	Harness and saddles	722,000	- 13
	Sole leather	6.815.744	
	Wool wearing apparel	2,065,089	
	All other wool	1,432,090	1
ı	Horses	3 221 557	- 1
	Mules	632,721	
	Horseshoes	96,464	
ı	Barbed wire	3.636,770	
	Foodstuffs	1,010,026,345	1,3
	Cheese	382,698	

CLIMAX OF GREAT WAR IN SPRING, EDITOR SAYS

Washington.
The personnel of the organization has Allies, Although Six Months Late in Preparations, Certain of Commerce, which reported to the of Victory, Military Critic Argues from Recent Developments.

> By JAMES J. GARVIN, Editor of the Pall Mall Gazette.

in forty or more States with a view to laying plans for the nomination of a Progressive Republican for the Presidency next year.

Kaiser is reported to have said the war ing the next week or two and it will be Progressive Republican for the Presidency next year.

Kaiser is reported to have said the war ing the next week or two and it will be over by October. The truth is an issue of transcendent interest sooner the war will only be rightly beginning or later as the invaders try to push for-"The National Progressive Republican about October. It will hardly have risen Union has been organized." Mr. Hart said before his departure yesterday. "for the it may be possible that six months' fight-

gives back once more, as he wins where he is now standing-with sponsible leader, whether soldier or statesman is blind to what the enemy

the grand duke's great defense at the cannot tell where. There are almost driving irresistibly forward for over two time to tell where the main blow is be months, has been fairly fought to a standstill and even driven some way back. It would be premature to assume contingency of a further retreat. That the grand duke could break the enemy's west, the struggle is bound to be the

our artillery fire ceased.

whole of our original front.

"In the Pissa Valley we captured a hos-

enemy attacked our positions. He used

from the mouth of the Podlipe as far as

the stream south of Bykhawa. The ene-my continues his retreat, but has of-

good to hope for. It is not possible he may do even this, save even Warsaw and baffled Mackensen as he baffled Hin-The purpose of Hart's trip, it is understood, is to sound Republican sentiment full of strong encouragement. The denburg. That ought to be decided dur-

Doomed to Failure.

unable to carry even the lines of the midmany being beaten to the ground and Austria to pieces.

That Great Britain, by comparison with the disappointed expectations of being the disappointed expectations of being astrous meaning to themselves and will astrous meaning to the middle visual with both door and window screens, and very few files are to be found therein. from United States Senator Lee, of Maryland, to Rear Admiral Fullam, supering tendent of the Naval Academy, in which the Senator answered the charge made during the inquiry that he had intersented in favor of the young defendants. Senator Lee stated that his efforts were to secure a fair investigation of the whole question and the testimony produced before the court had fully justified his stand.

Midshipmen Moss, Nelson and Keefe, of Maryland, the country. Of this number it can be sald conservatively that 38 per cent are forward looking mea and women.

"Despite this overwhelming preponder ance of progressive sentiment in the disappointed expectations of being fully ready fong before aw." will be about six months late in completing full military and industrial mobilization, is now assured, but it will not be too late. We may still have to pay more install-kepublican Congressional Committee, of Midshipmen Moss, Nelson and Keefe, of Midshipmen Moss, Nelson and Keefe, of the defendants, were recalled to the The pitch this overwhelming preponder-more of progressive have no organization in Washington except such as is afforded by the National Republican Congressional Committee, of Washington Progressive Frank P. Woods of Iowa, is chairman.

The National Progressive Republican Timon is to be sustained by subscriptions from men who are interested in the success of the progressive nemand who have no reason for desiring to dedige the searchlish of the contributions. A public accounting will contributions. A public accounting will are dead to the contributions and public accounting will are dead to the contributions. A public accounting will be the last the whole trements of the central empires down that the contributions are proposed to the contributions and the contributions. A public accounting will be the last the whole trements of the central empires of the central

End May Come Soon.

tween the upper and nether milestones by a concerted offensive of the allies tempt. The allies are gravely prepared the final crushing preponderance in men and mechanism.

Thus the storm may burst soon. decisive point in eastern operations. At certain to be attacks so violent in vari-the moment the invading phalanx, after ous quarters that it may take some ing attempted. The French and British armies are confident they can hold their own, though they know that if the Germans in the near future indeed

OFFICIAL WAR STATEMENTS

re here for the summer.
Sheriff, with eight other youns of the Oweisa campfire, an organiof Technical High School girls of mgton, were bathing. None of them wim. As soon as Miss Sheriff's was made known by her screams was killed by the shell fire and one man was killed by the shell "The enemy attempted yesterday to tompted to deliver an offensive against throw a bridge across the Dobr River be-Akhalat, but were repulsed."

> Paris, July 10.-French afternoon communique:
> "In the region to the north of Arras in the German few attempted attacks by the German boarded an American ship bound for tile aeroplane.
>
> "In the sectors of Jedwabno and The Italian steamship Clio, and the Przasnysz there was a lively artillery with greatest without change in the front lorpedoed and sunk. The craw of the control of the craw o

on either side.
"In Champagne on the Perthes-Beause-jour front between hill 196 and the forts here a German attack was taker the our infantry and artillery fire and the

ciable losses.
"In Lorraine a battalion of the enemy sttacked our positions near Leintrey. He was repulsed.
"Our aviators yesterday bombarded the Charles A. Vance, an aged man living at Height 118, south of Wilkolas and Savenue northeast, committed suicide at his home last night by inhaling gas. His sister West 1 and 1

mitted suicide at his home last night by inhaling gas. His sister, Mr. Alethen the end of a tube in his mount with the end of a tube in his mount with the end of a tube in his mount with the end of a tube in his mount with the end of a tube in his mount with the end of a tube in his mount with the end of a tube in his mount with the end of a tube in his mount with the end of a tube in his mount with the end of a tube in his mount with the end of the Bug River no action occurred assummoned an ambulance from Casmalty Hospital and the surgeon, on his arrival, interest the stuation is unchanged. On the Bug, Zlota Lipa and Doelster was the interest of the Bug, Zlota Lipa and Doelster was the first work of the Bug, Zlota Lipa and Doelster was the first work of the Bug, Zlota Lipa and Doelster was the first work of the Bug, Zlota Lipa and Doelster was the first work of Beausejour. The German's and the first his morthwest of Beausejour. The German's and the advanced trench of the French or the development of the surgeon, while a street in a condition of the Bug and Doelster was repulsed. The German's and the advanced trench of the French or the advanced trench of the French or the development of the advanced trench of the French or the development of the Bug and Doelster was repulsed. The Bug and Doelster was

MISS JANET SCUDDER, sculptor, will substitute a tour of Long Island with a portable studio in her machine for her usual European jaunt



DR. BATTLE ANSWERS CRITICISMS OF REPORT

Takes Issue with Mr. Sherman, Who Sees No Advantage in Screening

Dr. Edward J. Buttle, chairman of the hamber last week on sanitary and intendent of weights, measures and maragainst the committee's report. Battle's findings dealt particularly with the placing of fly screens in public food markets, while the District super-intendent declared the method was "an obsolete attempt at sanitation." The committee chairman, in reply, asks a ques-tion and states a fact.
"If this be true, that 'screening of mar-

kets is an obsolete attempt at sanitation and grocery stores, and some of our public markets, screened against flies and The are bound to fail in any case. other insects? The investigation conduct if they fail sooner than later and are ed by the committee on public health dis closed one large public market in the

the Chamber of Commerce in declaring the markets of the city unprotected from But if the enemy sees that no decisive files has been resented by the officials contribution toward final victory is like of the Arcade Market. They have forly to be gained in the east he will warded to the public health committee never wait passively to be ground beof the chamber a vigorous protest, point-ing out that every sanitary facility of a market has been installed by them that your committee has overlooked our market and would ask that you make an

> situation was extremely critical for a Finally, does the German governmen time, but we managed to hold on. "An entire Turkish regiment was wiped out of existence. Our success was most important, as now we hold the key to now to waive the earnest questions and Kereves ravine. Nineteen-year-old boys direct demands which it has twice aded veterans. The ministry of marine issued a brief once that it is conceived in a friendly

Paris July 10 .- Night official statement: "The Belgian troops last night repulsed a German attack upon a point of support on the right bank of the Yser, opposite

on the Alsne front. "A surprise attack in Champagne rendered us masters of a German telephone station, the occupants of which were

a German bombardment directed particu

on the 5th at Fontanelle shows that in their cargo, passengers and crew the Germans left in our hands one "37" will be sent to the bottom without warngun, four machine guns, two bomb ing. This is such an entire misco throwers, a very large number of rifles, tion or perversion of the contention a great quantity of munitions, an oxy-gen apparatus for use against asphyxiat-offensive than would have been a blunt a great quantity of munitions, an oxying gases and a depot of hand grenades cartridges of various kinds. "There is no activity by the Germans in the region of the Vosges."

Berlin (by wireless), July 10.-German "French attacks at Launois and Lein

REPLY IS CONDEMNED BY THE WHOLE NATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

will impair his usefulness as a future peacemaker if he falls to continue parley-ing with Germany is the inducement held out in favor of not terminating the Analysis of the note has resulted in surprising unanimity of view. It is de-cidedly condemnatory of the German communication for its spirit and its let-ter, for though it is admitted that its

tone is apparently friendly enough, it is also regarded here as little short of flounting in its disregard of the solemn declaration made by President Wilson.

No Mention of Reparation. What seemed to grate most harshly of the responsibilities of official Washing-ton were the references to the Lusitania It was observed that not only did Ger-many fall to disavow the act-rather, in stead, evidencing some pride and satis-faction in it—but also the note falls even

The German statements regarding the freedom of the seas, humanity and the course of Great Britain are dismissed here as merely German propaganda, put in the note to this government because it seemed to afford a favorable opportunity to place Germany's case before the world It was suggested again that Germany must be looking forward to another war. or else it would not be so anxious to effect an arrangement for a kind of "freedom of the seas" such as would remove the present advantage which England has over Germany.

In regard to the specific proposals made by Germany it is held here that they

by Germany, it is held here that they reveal the German position to be one of reveal the German position to be one of granting even less than was understood to be the case before the correspondence the note, Germany claims the right to torpedo American vessels carrying con-traband. She asks that as a condition of immunity for Americans on American vessels, and other vessels which she sug-gests might be placed under the Ameri-can flag, the United States guarantee contraband New Proposal Unacceptable.

The fundamental position of the United many is that Americans have a right to sess the heavenly body and peddle send contraband to Europe. It is madness.

Send contraband to Europe. It is madness. It is felt here that this government cannot even consent to discuss this new proposal, therefore, lest it thereby imply
is as unsatisfactory as her reply to the
based, the four weeks have evidently not

exercise a particular care that no more American lives be destroyed in submarine attacks. It is not expected that Germany has anything to yield on paper, but there is a strong belief that she will sanitary methods of conducting a mar-ket, replied yesterday to criticisms offered by John H. Sherman, District superin-Pursuance of this course, it is believed here, promises a way out for the United States, in that it will relieve the issue from bringing the two countries to the breaking point.
The German Ambassador, Count von

Bernstorff, returned to Washington yes terday. He had no comment to make for publication, but expressed his pleasure that the tone of the German note

PRESIDENT AWAITING NOTE FROM GERMANS

Windsor, Vt., July 10.-President Wil son tonight is awaiting the arrival of the German note and the arrival of Secretary of State Lansing in Cornish.

he receives the reply from Berlin. The President has not yet dec The President has not yet decided whether he will return to Washington with Mr. Lansing next Wednesday or wil continue his visit in the Green Mountains. The general expectation, however, is

COMMENT ON NOTE.

Evening Post, New York: * * fancy that the government of the United

Of the reply itself, let it be said at ent, explaining the bombardment tone, corresponding to President Wilson's of Alexandretta, on the coast of Asia own. It also repeats the promise, before Minor. Shells were directed against the made in modification of the unqualified German consulate, it was explained because the German flag was kept flying.

a "war zone," to respect, under certain but despite the cannonade the flag was conditions, the rights of American ships in that zone, and not to place in jeopard; the lives of American citizens in neutral unresponsive to the case as put by Presi-dent Wilson, so filled with matter that is irrelevant to the main issue, and so the ferryman's house.

"On our front an artillery action ernment could not consider without stulagainst the German works in front of Fricourt, in the region of Albert, appears

The whole the right bank of the right bank of the region of the region of the region of the right bank of taken up with proposals which our gov-ernment could not consider without stul-tifying itself, as entirely to overbear any have yielded good results, to make slight concessions. The whole "There was nothing but cannonading cannot but be most unsatisfactory to this

country.

• • It does, indeed, undertake to sink no American ships, provided they carry special markings and the German illed or dispersed.
"In the region of the Meuse there was German bombardment directed particuarity against Sampigny.

government is notified in their coming, and also provided our government will "guarantee" that they have no contraband on board. The inhave no contraband or they have contraband larly against Sampigny.

"The inventory of material captured ference is that if they have contraband refusal to consider our protest at all.

The German reply will require action by our government. This need not be hasty, but it should be definite. That the President can retreat from his position that certain acts of the government are the acts of an interna-tional outlaw, is inconceivable. How best to maintain that position is now

WHAT AMERICA ASKED:

The essential demands of the United States from Germany, as expressed in the two notes to which Germany has replied, were:

May 15-"It (the United States government) confidently expects therefore, that the imperial German government will disavow the acts of which the government of the United States complains, that they will make reparation, so far as reparation is possible, for injuries which are without measure, and that they will take immediate steps to prevent the recurrence of anything so obviously subversive of the principles of war-

June 10-"The government of the United States therefore very earnestly and solemnly renews the representations of its note transmitted to

the imperial German government on the 15th day of May." "The government of the United States deems it reasonable to expect that the imperial German government will adopt the measures necessary to put these principles into practice in respect of the safeguarding of American lives and American ships, and asks for assurances that this

WHAT GERMANY OFFERS:

Berlin, July 10 .- Germany's offers embodied in the reply to the American note regarding the sinking of the Lusitania and submarine warfare

First-Reiterated assurance American ships engaged in legitimate trade will not be interfered with nor the lives of Americans upon neutral ships be endangered.

Second-German submarines will be instructed to allow American passenger ships to pass freely and safely, Germany entertaining in return the confident hope the American government will see these ships do not carry contraband. Such ships are to be provided with distinguishing marks and their arrival announced in advance. The same privilege is extended to a reasonable number of neutral passenger ships under the American flag.

Germany is willing to permit America to place four hostile passenger steamers under the American flag to ply between North America and Europe under the same conditions.

of cases of munitions would have been vessels. These were the points in the sent to Germany's enemies and thereby thousands of German mothers and children robbed of breadwinners."

The German

is in substance as high-handed as the invasion of Belgium.

The Kaiser not only wants a way to the sea but the sea itself; not only desires a place in the sun but to pos-

that there is a degree of merit in the German suggestions.

The belief prevails that Germany will
exercise a particular care that no more

that there is evasion of the simple issue as for the formulation of a modus vivendi on which negotiations can be belief prevails that Germany will exercise a particular care that no more means the death of American citizens. The failure of Germany, although twice interrogated, to make a definite disclaim er of such purpose is most discouraging to all who have labored to preserve unimpaired the historic good relations be-tween Germany and the United States

> The proposals all impliedly concede to Germany the privilege of limiting the rights of our citizens because of alleged German grievances against Great Britain Such a concession this country cannot unless it is untrue to its history and to the general interests of hur

Evening Telegram, Philadelphia: The German note, transmitted last night, is what had been quite generally expected, an evasion of the real points in issue between the German government and the government of the United States.

It evades any assumption of liability for the loss of Americans on the Lusiweeds in the United States.

ca and Europe under the same condiwith the demand that under international The destruction of the Lusitania is law visit and search together with pro"justified" on the ground "that if the
Lusitania had been spared thousands of cases of munitions would have been vessels. These were the points in the

German's repry to the United States posals will be regarded as impossible of acceptance. The evidence that Germany is continuing its play for delay is only

Baltimore News: . . It is un-

STRIKERS WIN WAGE WAR.

Chicago Walkout Settled with Concession by Employers.

Chicago, July 10.-The strike of 16,000 carpenters, which has tied up millions of dollars' worth of building improvements in Chicago since last April was called off today. A committee of carpen-ters, after an all-night meeting with representatives of the contractors association, signed a three-year agreement calling for 70 cents an hour for carpenters—the wage for which the men went on strike. The union waived the demand for further advances in wages in the next three years.

The Bureau of Agriculture has issued a



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TUESDAY—Emanay Drama, featuring Miss Edna Mayo and Mr. Richard C. Travis is "The Little Deceiver." Also two-act Kalem. A Vitagraph Comedy, featuring Donald MacBride, and Ethel Corcorns. WEDNESDAY—William Fox presents Theda Bara, other of "A Fool There Was," in the "Clemencean Case," with Wm. Shay and Stanrt Holmes, An all-star cast feature, "When the Press Speaks," featuring John Bunny, Fiden Finch, Wally Van, and Lillian Walker. Also Paths Weekly News.

COME ONE-COME ALL